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GOLD MEDALS SILVER MEDALS
By Appointment.

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HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA
(Established, 1859).

FINE ART
CHRISTMAS SHOW.

BROWN, JONES & CO.

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IN STOCK.

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WREATHS AND CROSSES.

A SKILLED EUROPEAN STONEWORK
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Hongkong, 7th August, 1891. 12492

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

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CHRISTMAS GOODS.

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FROM THE BEST MAKERS.

TOM SMITH'S CHRISTMAS
CRACKERS.

COLOURED ORALS Mounted in Glass
representing favourite subjects.

ENGLISH AND JAPANESE CHRISTMAS
CARDS to suit all tastes.

AMERICAN CHERROOTS.

These CHERRY FRUIT are from a fine selected
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LEAF, are well matured, of perfect
flavour, and will be found equal to Havana
Tobacco in every respect. They are packed in
cylinders in which they are perfectly preserved
until the time of use. They are sold at
the rate of 50 per cent. below the market
price. They are sold at the rate of 50 per cent.
below the market price. They are sold at the rate
of 50 per cent. below the market price.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

PORTS, SHERRIES, CHAMPAGNE, BRANDY,
SCOTCH WHISKY, IRISH WHISKY,
BOTTLED BY THE HOUSE, AND ALL THE
FINEST WINE AND SPIRITS. They are sold at
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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

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Only communications relating to the news columns
should be addressed to "The Editor."
Correspondents should forward their names
and addresses with communications, and should
not expect to be published, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only.
The delay in the arrival of the Daily Press is
due to the fact that the paper is not published
until 11 a.m. on the day of publication.
After that hour the supply is limited.

Telegraphic Address Press. Telephone No. 12.

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writer inferentially accuses Mr. Huro-
chance of being privy to this policy and
approving of it if not indeed of being
its originator. The indications of rebellion
against the constituted authorities are,
he says, difficult to discover, "although
every newspaper correspondent or travel-
ling M.P. who visits Tientsin is fully
posted on the subject by the great in-
teriors. But it would rather appear that
the constituted authorities hope to exhaust
the foreigners' patience, and thus rid
themselves of the Foreign Customs cus-
toms from them, first here and then there
their local likes."

That the anti-foreign riots were instigated
by persons of influence there can be no
doubt, but the evidence of Mr. HURO-
CHANCE's complicity in the movement is too meagre
to carry conviction. The Viceroy of Chihli,
like other Chinese officials, would, it may
be taken for granted, be glad to see the
foreigner humiliated and if possible
driven out of the country, but he is
too astute to favour sporadic riots which
would have as their principal result the
exaction from China of compensation for losses
sustained by the sufferers and of guarantees
for the future. On this point the writer
in the Shanghai paper appears to have
been carried away by a too fertile im-
agination. There is wisdom, however, in
his suggestion that a river gunboat should
be sent up to Chungking, though it is
not likely that the Government will adopt
it. Had merchant steamers been allowed to
ascend the river to that point the gunboat
would have followed in due time as a matter
of course, but until the voyage has been
actually made the experiment must be
regarded as attended with more risk than
benefit. The Admiralty would probably be disposed
to see one of Her Majesty's vessels under
the surrender of the river to bond trading
steamers was a fatal mistake. Not only has
it prevented the expansion of trade which
might have been anticipated, but there is
very good reason to believe that it had much
to do in feeding the arrogance of the anti-
foreign agitators. When they saw Great
Britain adopting a policy of giving in they
would not unreasonably think that they could
afford to take liberties with the names, the
persons, and the property of foreigners. The
connection between the Chungking fiasco and
the anti-foreign riots is more a matter of in-
ference than of direct evidence, but it is quite
certain that the surrender of our rights is
not the way to conciliate the Chinese.

The writer of the article reminds us that it
would take the blue jackets of the *Edin* at
Tientsin from twenty to thirty days to get to
Chungking as things now are, and recalls
the views of Sir THOMAS WADE as to the
culpability of any Minister who encouraged
Europeans to settle at that distance from the
seaboard without opening communications
for them. The earliest opportunity ought
to be taken of setting right the mistake made
in connection with the Chungking agreement
and of securing full liberty for steamers to
trade to that port. If the payment of com-
pensation is to be the only atonement for
the recent riots, the Chinese will still think
that the victory rests with them, inasmuch
as they have prevented steamers ascending
the river beyond Ichang.

The British steamer *Yangtze*, from Java to
this port, is now some fifteen days overdue.

The P. & O. steamer *Malacca* left Singapore
for this port at 5 p.m. on the 20th inst., with
the outward English mails.

At the meeting of the District Grand Lodge
on Tuesday evening the sum of \$50 was voted
to the Hongkong and South China Masonic
Bursar's Fund.

The delay in the arrival of the Indo-China
steamer *Yangtze*, from Singapore to this port, is
due to the fact that the ship is not published
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After that hour the supply is limited.

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str., 607, Gray, Dog.

istr., 862, Jackson
str., 865, G. Grant
sig, 225, Capt. S
k. 659, Bornierie.
d, Sfamese bark, 428
uter

Anglo-British str., 1, 1/2
 and Co.
 bark, 490, Nilsen
 Co.

ROYAL MAJESTY
 CHINA SQUADRON
 despatch boat, 4
 A. Adair, at Shang

6 guns, 3,500 h.p.
hanghai
11 guns, 1,110 h.p.
at Shanghai
g ship, Comd. A. M.
gunboat, 3 guns, 8
hang
site gunboat, 4 guns

Baker, at New-Hwan :
 8 guns, 1,190 h.p.
 at Singapore :
 10 guns, 1,190 h.p.
 at Hongkong :
 10 guns, 5,500 h.p.
 at Yokohama :
 5 guns, 1,050 h.p.
 at Hongkong :
 18 guns, 7,930 h.p.

hour, at Yokohama
yngs, 7,500 h.p., C
Hongkong
6 guns, Ident.-Com
Commander W. U.
6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Li
Hongkong

gins, 1,200 h.p., Li
t Hongkong
corpedo cruiser, 6
L. Burr, at Hongko
g-h., 6 guns, 1,200 h
ough, at Singapore
gins, 1,200 h.p., Li
Shanghai
12 guns, 6,000 h.p.,
-cruiser

receiving launch, at Hong
 Kong, 3 guns, 1
 Bingham, at Hong
 Kong, 3 guns, 1
 Hongkong
 receiving ship, 20 guns
 Church, at Hongkong
 onclaf, 4, 1,450, in :

EN-OF-WAR ON
D JAPAN STATI
w. Russian cruis
Vladivostok
8 guns, Capt. R.
on
man cruiser, Capt. S

...boat, 4 guns, Capt.
...rrier, 13 guns, J.
...t Vladivostok
...corvette, 8 guns, Capt.
...gunboat, Lieut. M.

at Macao
gunboat, Capt. J.
corvette, 6 guns.

...Com. Nenny, at B
ruiser, 7 guns, Com;
...6 guns, Capt
...kohama
...ruiser, 6 guns, 1,740 h.

cruiser, 9 guns, 500 h.p.,
at Vladivostok
at, 6 guns, 500 h.p.,
on, at Shanghai
sian cruiser, 6 pt. S
cruiser, Capt. Four
Capt. Laval at Hon

British cruiser, Capt. In
cruiser, 13 guns, C
inghai
cruiser, Captain Herbb
ette, Com. P. H. C
frigate, Capt. Co

1. **Yokohama**
 Russian cruiser, 4 guns, Capt.

at, 2 guns, 340 h.p.,
Hankow